

Boy I sure dread facin' these guys... I still owe 'em fer one relief and two drought loans!

## Western Livestock Journal

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## FmHA ups rates on disaster loans

The USDA's Home Administration raised its basic interest rates on rural housing, farm operations and disaster emergency loans to 13%, Dec. 20, USDA said.

Reports CNS, FmHA attributed the increase to the higher costs it has borrowing from the U.S. Treasury.

The previous interest rate on low to moderate income rural housing loans was 12%. The previous rate on farm operations loans, including economic emergency loans for operating purposes, was 10.5%.

The disaster emergency loans for annual production or operating purposes above actual losses was raised to 13% from 10.5%, an FmHA spokesman said.

USDA said the increase in housing loan interest rates only applied to nonsubsidized loans.

The interest rate on most long-term farm loans was increased to 12.25% from 11%, the spokesman said. That rate includes loans for farm ownership, soil and water conservation, irrigation and drainage, economic emergency loans for real estate and disaster emergency loans for major adjustments above actual losses.

Loans to cover actual losses from disasters occurring after Oct. 1, 1978, will remain at five percent, USDA said.

## Equipment sales drop

Oklahoma farm tractor and implement sales were off sharply during 1980, and the situation mirrored that across the nation, says the USDA. Demand was pinched by tight credit, high interest rates and disappointing returns on crops and livestock. Tractor sales fell off about 25% during the first half of the year; combine sales were off 14%; baler sales off 30%; and forage harvester sales off 12%.

## Coming Events

Jan. 5-11—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Jan. 8-22—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.  
Jan. 14-24—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.

CATTLE AUCTIONS  
Jan. 2—Meadley-Schmiedeknecht Joint Municipal Production Sale, North Platte, Neb.  
Jan. 12—Sutton-Burrows Cattle Co. Auction, Fort Collins, Colo.

## Screwworm eradication makes speedy progress

Screwworms were eradicated from the southeastern U.S. in 1959, from Puerto Rico in 1976 and they may be eliminated soon from the southwestern U.S.

"There were only two cases of screwworms found in the U.S. this past year," said James E. Novy, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Screwworm Laboratory at Mission, Texas.

"This compares with 86 cases in 1979, 7230 in 1978 and over 95,000 in 1972, the year with the highest number of reported cases," he said. "The two 1980 cases occurred in Texas in April and August. Both were 250 to 300 miles from the nearest known wild screwworm populations in Mexico."

Novy is a veterinarian with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Screwworm flies are native to the American tropics. In Mexico and until last year in the U.S. they migrate northward with warm weather in spring and summer.

"Larvae of this fly feed on live flesh in wounds of warm-blooded animals," Novy said. "Odors produced by feeding larvae attract more flies, which lay additional eggs. Repeated infestations, if left untreated, have killed cattle within ten days."

In 1972, the U.S. and Mexico agreed to jointly eradicate the pest from all parts of the continent north of Mexico's narrowest point, the 125-mile-wide Isthmus of Tehuantepec, he said.

"Most of northern Mexico is now free of screwworms," Novy said. "How-

ever, there is continued reporting of a large number of cases about 250 miles south of the lower Rio Grande Valley.

"Fly traps are maintained along the Rio Grande to any wild flies that approach the border, but primary reliance for detecting screwworms lies with sample submission of all screwworm larvae found in wounds in warm-blooded animals by ranchers, veterinarians and pet owners for laboratory identification," Novy said.

He said the basic tools for eradicating screwworms are production and aerial release of millions of sterile male flies.



TOUR TICKET—A \$4000 check earmarked for a trip to the World Angus Forum in New Zealand plus a tour of Australia was presented to Raymond Barton, retiring regional manager for the American Angus Assn., at the association's annual banquet in Louisville, Ky. Oklahoma Angus breeders put together most of the money, presented in appreciation of Barton's years of service to the Angus breed there.

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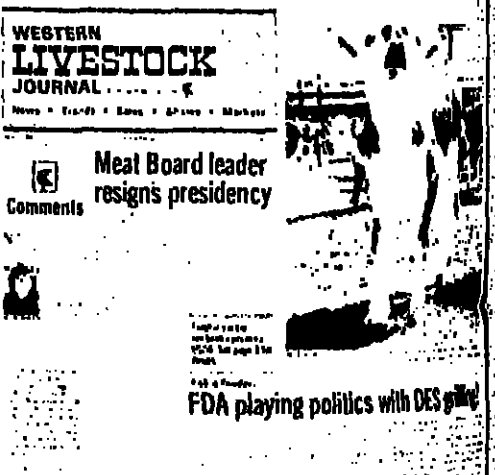
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## NCA gears up for convention; agenda filled with top issues

The most important challenges and opportunities facing the beef cattle industry will be discussed at the National Cattlemen's Assn. 1981 convention in Phoenix, NCA President Merlyn Carlson said.

Beef demand and beef's competitive position, the economy and new government policies affecting cattlemen, the changing market structure and basic industry trends—these and other timely topics will be covered at general and special sessions, Carlson noted in outlining final program plans.

The annual convention and trade show are set for Feb. 3-5 at the Phoenix (Ariz.) Civic Plaza Convention Center. The theme of the meeting is "The Turning Point," and the program is designed to set the stage for an industry turning point—toward better things ahead in the 1980s.

Carlson and a top official

of the new Reagan administration are scheduled to address the opening general session on Wednesday, Feb. 4. (CBS news reporter and anchorman Dan Rather, previously scheduled to speak, will not be able to be present.) The membership meeting, at which public issue policies are set, is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 5. The Expanding Horizons trade show, with 150 exhibitors, will be presented from Tuesday through Thursday.

Here are some of the program highlights:  
COUNCIL SEMINARS—Wednesday afternoon, focusing on topics of interest to the different industry segments:

• Keys to Greater Profits in the production of calves and stocker cattle—sponsored by the Cow-Calf/Stocker Council. Discussing genetics, finance and marketing will be cattlemen Ray Jones, Ala.; Milton (Bud) Webb, Ariz.; Gene Brickman, Kan.

• What is Happening to Demand? Speakers on this subject and on the changing industry structure will include Jane Anderson, American Meat Institute, and M.D. (Pete) McVay, president, Cargill, Inc. The Feeder Advisory Council is sponsor.

Topics related to livestock management, animal health, breeding, risk management and animal nutrition will be discussed by industry suppliers. SPECIAL PROGRAMS, sponsored by NCA's standing committees, will be presented Tuesday morning, Feb. 3. All convention delegates are invited to attend. These programs will deal with some of the most important problems now facing the industry. For example:

• "Making Beef More Competitive" with other foods through research will be covered by industry experts at the research committee meeting.

• Beef Grading and Possible Changes in Grade Standards will be discussed by college and industry experts at the research committee meeting.

• Consumer Attitudes Toward Beef and the diet-health issue will be discussed at the Beef Promotion and Consumer Relations Committee meeting. Speakers will include officials of the American Meat Assn., National Research Council, Food Mar-

keting Institute, American Meat Institute and the restaurant industry.

• Live Cattle Exports will be examined by a panel of industry and government experts at the foreign trade committee meeting.

• "The Changing Market Structure and future trading will be covered by economists and industry participants in programs sponsored by the market committee.

• Government Environment Moves affecting private lands and water will be debated by a government-industry panel at the private lands committee meeting.

• Pending Tax Legislation affecting all cattlemen will be explained by NCA tax attorneys at the Tax Committee meeting.

OTHER SUBJECTS—New beef promotion programs, animal health programs, recycling of animal waste, government concepts on the economics of public lands use, labor regulations affecting cattlemen and new developments in alcohol fuels and energy will be covered at other committee and general sessions.



MAN OF THE YEAR—Leonard Horn (left), chairman of the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn. range demonstration committee, congratulates George Tracy, Jr., on the honor he received recently at the CCA mid-winter convention in Colorado Springs, Colo. Tracy, of Maher, Colo., was the recipient of the Federal Range Livestock Man of the Year Award. Also pictured are Evan Slack, KOA Radio farm/ranch director, and James and Helen Suckla. Suckla is president of the CCA.

## Scientists say "okay" to bury toxin

Burying alfatoxin decreases its harmful characteristics.

That's good news because alfatoxin is considered a potent toxin and natural carcinogen.

Burying alfatoxins has been a concern to those who wondered what happened when farmers plowed under grains which were contaminated by the fungus that produces the deadly alfatoxin. These grains can be contaminated when they have been exposed to stress like a drought or an insect infestation.

In a report to the American Society of Agronomy, agronomists Scott Angle and George Wagner told of an experiment in which they buried the pure compound (alfatoxin B<sub>1</sub>) at a concentration 500 times greater than the guideline limits set for contaminated corn by the Food and Drug Administration.

In just a few days, much of the compound was converted to a less toxic form, most of which was identified as alfatoxin B<sub>2</sub>.

This conversion was so fast that it had to be a chemical change rather than one caused by soil microorganisms, reported Angle and Wagner.

Then the less toxic form was decomposed to some products we couldn't measure or to a CO<sub>2</sub> form of alfatoxin. We assumed this

transformation occurred because of metabolism by some soil organisms."

Next, scientists put lower levels of the alfatoxin in the soil (two to five parts per billion) and labeled the alfatoxin with a radioactive carbon which allowed them to trace the alfatoxin in the soil. It also allowed them to measure the carbon dioxide that comes off as the alfatoxin decomposes.

"In 112 days, 14% of the original alfatoxin molecule was degraded to carbon dioxide," the scientists told their colleagues.

"That simply means alfatoxin is biodegradable, and that burying it in the soil results in a chemical transformation followed by microbial breakdown into products possessing much lower toxicity."

\*\*\*  
The Soviet Union is the leading grower of potatoes in the world. The U.S., China, Poland and West Germany follow.

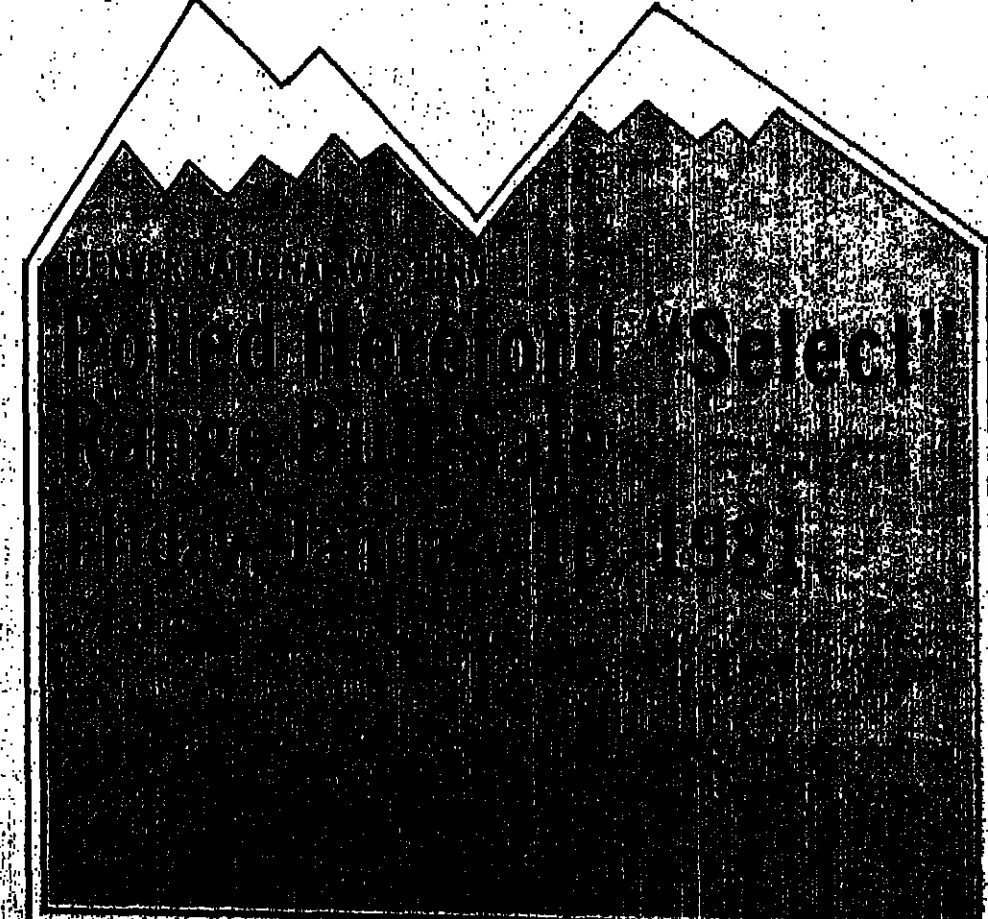
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